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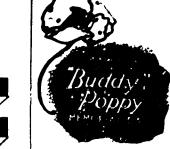
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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

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City To Get \$11,324.04 From State Merchants Bank VOLUME OF TRAFFIC WARRANTS FOR DEPOSITORS FOUR-LANE BRIDGE SAYS

much importance to them as it is to

"PORK BARREL" APPROPRIATION BY LEGISLATURE ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY TO MUNICIPALITIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON BASIS OF 1940 POPULATION

Senate Bill No. 423, known as the t "pork barrell" appropriation will be LEAGUE OF WOMEN out the State on the basis of their 1940 VOTERS TO MEET NEXT population The total appropriation by THURSDAY, MAY 11 the recently adjourned 1950 session of the Legislature was \$1,500,000

mately \$2.73 per inhabitant Based on St Louis will be held on the evening of Bay St Louis will be the Maid the 1940 population of 4.148 the mu- of Thursday May 11 at 8.00 p.m. in of Honor nicipal treasury will receive \$11,324,04 the Youth Center on Ulman Avenue The Mississippi Municipal Officers As It is hoped that all members and all the high school classes with their essociation has asked the Mayor and those who are interested in becoming costs and their junior maids and dukes. Lionel Sellier Commissioners of each municipality to members will attend the meeting. There Commissioners of each municipality of members will aftern the chairman of money on permanent improvements or the membership drive the town study the retirement of bonded indebtedness committee and the voters service State Auditor, Carl N. Craig, stated The membership committee wishes that the funds would be distributed on to remind the women in the county that or about June 1.

DISABLED VETERANS MAKE MEMORIAL

Making memorial poppies to be worn wishes to stress again the complete unhospitals throughout the ing to Mrs Douglas Be Chairman of Clement R of the American Lation

work not only enables t earn much-needed monaluable as occupational Bourgeois said Poppies which will be being made by patients a hospital at Gulfport unde

of Mrs. Luther Maples' the Auxiliary. They will on the streets here on I volunteer workers from and cooperating organizat tions received for the litt ial flowers will go entire habilitation and child of the Legion and Auxil The flowers are made

with wire stems and ar plicas of the wild poppi and Belgium, which grew wars This "Flanders l has been the memorial flo glish-speaking countries e first World War, Millio throughout the world each addition to keeping brigh of the war dead, they are source of funds for the v disabled veterans and n

The veterans work on their hospital beds, whee the hospital hobby shops I special workrooms are n the Auxiliary where disal side the hospitals are en veterans develop great sk in shaping the flowers an earn substantial amounts taxing their strength. Fi poppy fills empty hospite interesting, profitable empl

RECITAL

Mrs. Carl T. Smith wil pupils, choral as well as pia at the Bay High School Monday evening, May 15 hearing the recital will be

Bay-Waveland Flower Hat § Thursday, Ma

Bay-Waveland Garden Club win be to Sponsor Fourth Degree held Thursday, May 11, at Mrs N. L

be used in Class 3, pretty hats.

K. C.'s Spaghetti Supper Rules and classification are as fol- Wednesday, May 10th

Five classes of hats will be open to The Brother Peter General Assembly Cook; tickets, Inez Kingston and Christentrants, members only: (1) Small hats: of the Fourth Degree Knight of Colum-(2) Large picture hats; (3) Pretty bus will sponsor a spaghetti supper at of wire, wire frames, cardboard, old benefit of the field house at St Stanfelts, odd straws, baskets, anything, islaus stadium to furnish dressing room Hats must be trimmed with fresh flow- facilities for visiting teams. Everyone ers, fruits, vegetables, plant materials, is cordially invited, and those who are such as foliage, leaves grasses, etc. unable to attend may take a supper Some lace or veiling and ribbon may home to enjoy. Tickets are on sale at

Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Sr. To Again Head King's Daughters Board School. The party included all ner classmates, forty in number. With ice cream, they were served an individual

At the meeting of the King's Daughters at the Hospital on Monday, May FIRE COMPLETELY 1st, officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Roger Hoh, president; Mrs Lucien DESTROYS WASHINGTON Gex, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ben Hille, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Mrs Leo Ford.

Friday, May 12 will be Hospital Drouant at 514 Washington Street, Day, Florence Nightingale's birthday, was completely consumed by fire Fre The hospital here is using the Gulfport day night about ten o'clock. No one linen service and therefore does not was in the house at the time the fire need gifts of linen. This year the hos- broke out and origin of the fire has pital is asking for donations in lieu not been determined. of linens, in order to buy fire exting- Mrs. Drouant and her young daughuishers and an incinerator. All donations ter had returned to New Orleans that toward buying these will be greatly ap- afternoon. House and furnishings were

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

insured for \$6,000.

MAY FESTIVAL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual Ma, Festival of St. Jos.

ning at eight ordock The general meeting of the Provis- queen, and Miss Louise Piazza daugh Bay St. Louis will receive approxiional League of Women Voters of Bay ter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Prazza.

The court will consist of members of

Semor Maids Beryl Clare Rodn | Dukes, verion Adams, John Thomas Sylvia Ladner Joyce Ansardi, Matgaret league membership should be of as Joyce Garcia, Mary Ellen Green, Han-bert Hode, Alvah Ruhr, Frank Godwin, the residents of the Bay, since intellithe residents of the Bay, since intelligent use of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise, (that is, the state of the franchise) of the franchise o orine Damborino, Flora Taconi, Karen Favre knowing why you vote as you do) is knowing why you vote as you do) is Kergosien, Carol Capdepon, Brenda As-

BAY HIGH SCHOOL MAY FESTIVAL THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Miss Joyce Davis will be queen, John eph Academy, will be held this Sat Vaughan king. Miss Inez Kingston, urday right in the auditorium begin maid of honor and Ray Hinson, duke of honor in the May Festival at Bay Miss Jackie LaNasa, of New Orleans, High gymnasium on Friday, May 5, a senior at the Academy, will reign as at 8.00 p.m. in the school auditorium person or in their places of business.

THE COURT

Heralds, Charles Byrd, Winston Levy Duke of Honor, Ray Hinson King, John Vaughan

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of paramount importance to each and senheimer, Doris Andrade and Joanne Maids June Breath, Myrtle Cook, every member of a democracy. It also Figure 1...... Maids June Breath, Myrtle Cook, Shirley Fricke, Lyndall Heitzmann, Ir-Dukes Pat McCurnin A J Chiniche ma Joan Lee Gertrude Johnson, Annie

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pany, always eager to keep abreast of the times and to afford more and better services to its patrons have installed a new deposit vault, which will enable its customers to make their de- Project Will Be Withdrawn posits after banking hours and on holidays, instead of running the risk of seeping large sums of money on their

This service is comparable to that in cities much larger than our own, and shows the progessive spirit of the offi-Escorts to maids, James Tamplin, trying to provide better service to their ministration, told a joint meeting of

STANISLAUS STUDENTS AT BATON ROUGE

A students' Convention. Confraterity of the Sacred Heart, was held in Baton Rouge, La, at the Catholic High Stanislaus bus furnished transportation

FOUR-LANE BRIDGE SAYS **COMMISSIONER SMITH**

Mayor Carver and H. W. Le-Federal Funds For Airport Unless Action Taken Soon. Says District Engineer

WORKABLE SOLUTION

cers of the Merchants Bank in always Airport Engineer, Civil Aeronautics Adthe City Council and the Board of way if parking bays and side walks Supervisors Wednesday that Federal were included in the specifications. Funds would be withdrawn unless some Without parking bays and sidewalks, definite action is taken towards activ- a 60-foot right-of-way would be sufating the airport project on which ne- ficient," continued Mr. Smith. gotiations began in April, 1949. At that time, a Federal allocation of has definitely not been decided upon. \$8,475.00 was made provided a certain From an engineering standpoint, soundportion of this amount was matched ings in the Bay of St. Louis must be by local funds.

School on Saturday, April 29. The St. high priority on our (Civil Aeronautics said Mr. Smith, "in addition to the on Friday for twenty boys selected as delegates from Bay St Louis. Delegates tegic location on the Coast and its value bond buyers can be assured that they

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ng at the Harrisliss Clara Kelley,

Grey Ladies are invited to attend.

A GIRL AT LAST

After three boys in a row, the Teddy Noto, at his home on State Street, last Stechmanns finally have that little Saturday evening. There was dancing girl, born Wednesday night, May 3, at until time for Coach and Mrs. Nobles the King's Daughters and Sons Hospital. to go to the Youth Center for the The little Miss weighed in at 7 pounds weekly dance there. All the party then St Margaret's Daughters' annual 8 ounces.

Tissier Attend Meeting In Gulfport, Tuesday "The volume of traffic over U. S.

Highway 90 warrants a 4-lane bridge COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FIND across the Bay of St. Louis," Commissioner John D. Smith told a meeting of the Gulfport Lions Club Tuesday Mr. Bruce H. Campbell, District noon, May 2. "A 4-lane bridge would necessitate at least a 100-foot right-of-

The location of the proposed bridge made to determine where the location "Bay St. Louis has always held a could be, "Another traffic survey," winder of the war dead on Poppy Day, May 27, is providing employment for thousands of disabled veterans in but know why you are doine it.)

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Winder to stress again the complete unpartizatiship of the league (that is once again, vote for whom you please, but know why you are doine it.) ntinued Mr. Camp- the bonds are offered for sale."

Mr. Smith spoke at length on the Supervisors could Highway Department's road building dedication at Fort program. He stated that he was giving nich is a small re- plain, hard facts and that he would onstructed adjacent make no promises that could not be bama. This airport fulfilled. "Frankly and honestly, the e with the one we Highway Department is on a pay-asay St. Louis as a you-go basis and there will be very I had the privilege few State-Aid roads built in the very edication on April near future. For that reason," he con-1 there were regis- tinued, "the bridge over the Bay of St. Louis was a question of being a toll bridge or having no new bridge." There d Jack Lott, Chan- are no surplus funds now with which to carry on any extensive program and d Mayor Warren if the people want the good roads that they deserve, they must pay for them 9 o'clock to work in increased taxes, Commissioner Smith

concluded. Mr. Smith stated that he intended meeting with the people of Bay St. Louis some time in the very near future to fully discuss the proposed d Meeting Of new highway bridge.

Present at the meeting from Bay St. Louis were Mr. H. W. LeTissier and Mayor Warren Carver.

Senior Class of Bay High School Entertained By Martin Noto

Martin Noto, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noto, entertained his classmates, the Senior Class of Bay Central High School, and the faculty at their home on State Street, Thursday night, April 27, with a buffet supper.

The host acted as master of ceremonies and asked Daun Sellier, the class valedictorian, to tell what the senior year has meant to her. Mr. Broadus, the principal, spoke very interestingly on the subject, when questioned which has not about the right standards for the modern girl and boy. John Vaughan spoke on "our teachers" and their influence , executive secre- for good in the students' lives. His

County Chapter humor brought forth gales of laughter Cross attended from those present. Mr. Ingram spoke of his belief in the youth of today. ouse in Gulfport After the program there was dancing. In addition to the seniors, the follow-Consultant for ing guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. discussion which S. J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ice and financial Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dubuis-

meeting of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guillory, Mr. and home chair- and Mrs. J. D. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles, Miss Julia Blaize, Miss Alma Parker, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, ting of the Grey Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Miss Mildred ight, May 9, at | Gabbett, Miss Corrie Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favre and daughter, Mrs. Muffson of Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marengo.

> A picnic supper was given in honor of Coach Bennie Ray Nobles and the Bay Central Boxing team by Martin

Preview of "A Doll's House" Being Presented At Little Theatre Discloses

"A Doll's House," by Ibsen is cur- play. was the coffee service with Mrs W. rently being presented, on May 4-5-6, CINCINNATTI, OHIO L. Reeder and Mrs Angelo Palmisano at the Little Theatre on Boardman derstandingly by Johann Craft, also the alternating at pouring. Mrs. Leo Ford Avenue, under the direction of Mrs. maid, played by Juanita Miller. Child-Marie Louise Blair. The drama, which ren, well trained in the play, are Mary-There were many callers during the is of a heavier type than most of the lynn Castaing, Jimmie Larroux, Cleta afternoon, and Mrs. Daisy Wentworth, plays presented by the Little Theatre, Ray Miller and Sam Allison. furnishes fine entertainment for an

> ole, Nora Helman, does exceptionally designed Nora's dress in the first act, well with the part, and Gertrude Sau- and Phil Allison. The books, painted cier as Mrs. Christine Linden, in her on the back drop, are very realistic first appearance on the stage, is seem- and were done by Mrs. Katherine Wilingly at home and has a very lovely son. Costumes were by Odette Wittlesstage voice. Phil Allison plays Torvald berger, and Louise Dresher. Props by The St. Stanislaus Band Auxiliary Helmer and as usual, does exactly what Betty Husband and make-up by Audrey is expected of him in his part. Renaldo Seghers, Grace Wiegand and Mary takes the part of Dr. Rank in this presented on June 8, 9, and 10,

Ann, the nursemaid, is played un-The setting is in Christiana, Norway,

in 1890. The sets were done by Marie Lee Esau in the leading feminine Louise Blair, Ruth Luderbach, who also

OFFICIAL WEATHER **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

the First Grade classroom at Bay High

cream, they were served an individual

petit four with a lighted pink candle

birthday Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the home.

and Daun Sellier as leads. Carol Siren,

Back stage assistants were Clyde

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

ly in afternoon.

Hope Wilkerson, T. J Bourgeois, Janet FELLOWSHIP DAY, FRI., Sellier, Bill Thomas, and Alvah Rugh. MAY 5, AT BAPTIST Favre, stage manager: make-up Myrtle CHURCH

ine Smith. Ushers, Lottie Jo Dawsey. Joyce Davis, Ruth Carver, Anna Jean United Council of Church Women will hats any size: (4) Unusual hats: (5) the K.C. Hall on Wednesday, May 10. Ladner, Mittie Maskew, Abbie McAr. observe May Fellowship Day, on Fri-Funny hats Hat frames may be made The supper is being given for the thur. Annie Lou Parker, Clementine day, May 5 at 3 00 p.m. at First Bap-Taylor and Margaret Ann Murphy. CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY Little Rose Ann Thomas, daughter and this May Day Fellowship Day White tapers in silver candelabra were Main Street, celebrated her seventh on the tradition of dealing with fam-

RETURNS FROM

on it, and each child had the pleasure Brother Alexis has returned from of blowing it out There were favors Cincinnati. Ohio, where he attended the funeral of Archbishop McNicholas, president of the National Catholic Education Association. He went as the re-FORECAST FOR WEEKEND presentative of the Secondary School

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs Crandle Presnell are the parents of a new baby boy, born three years old.

and Miss Madge Allred and Mrs. Hugh Eggerton of Bay St. Louis

St. Margaret's Daughters' Birthday Party Held The Bay St Louis Conucil of the Friday Afternoon

birthday party was held last Friday tist Church. All women of the Episco-afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger pal, Methodist and Baptist Churches Boh, on North Beach. The house was are earnestly asked to keep this date lovely with colorful spring flowers and in mind and be on hand for this ob- Easter lilies and the tea table held a servance. A Christian Economy should beautifully arranged centerpiece of varibe the concern of all Church Women, gated flowers in a tureen shaped bowl. of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, on program "Our Daily Bread" will carry Main Street, celebrated her seventh on the tradition of dealing with famend of the table was the very large birthday cake iced in pink and holding 26 birthday candles. At the other end presided at the punch bowl.

> chairman, and St. Margaret's Daughters wish to thank donors and all those who contributed to the success of the

S. S. C. BAND AUXILIARY DANCE LAST FRIDAY

Tuesday, April 25, at King's Daughters sponsored a dance at the SSC Gym-PARTLY Cloudy and Warm Hospital. The baby weighed eight nasium Friday night. There was a nice Haas, as Nils Krogstad in this play, is Lynn Ramond. Friday and Saturday with pounds, five ounces and will be named crowd and the dancers enjoyed the a nice person to work with and will Casting for the next play, "Three a few showers likely, mostone other child, a little girl, Diane,
ly in afternoon dance and the Congo.

...PERSONALS...

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nal is given at 9 am, and every thing

should then be in readiness

Mrs. W. W. James left last Sunday. Mrs. Frie Kirkpatr & con-gard for Cleveland Omo to attend a meet liast Sunday and was some at a coning of the Women's Society of Christ home with the flu gate but was interested enough in the Mr. and Mrs. Starley Styles and an order Society to make the trip and she will three children, were guests from New 2011, M. return home next Tuesday night Orleans of Mr and Mrs 1 1 B . 1 1 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1

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Oliver 5 Disc of New Orleans Miss Dolly Vielar of New Orlean and their services and daughter and Mr. Robert Druke it Mempels. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McFarland Mr. Tenn were very erdig of it Mr. and M. Farland in taking a pre-medical and the Robert Druke it Mr. and M. Farland in taking a pre-medical and the SIXTH BIRTHDAY PARTY for an the state. Mrs S P Marphy

BLUE BOTTLE STUDIO MEMBERS JOURNEY TO NEW ORLEANS

The students of the Bine Bottle in line at sun-up for the all clear sig-Studio are off to an their lark!

tation to participate in the Pirate's. Ingenuity of display, interesting per-Alley out-door artist exhibition held in somalities, lovely pictures cand some New Orleans this coming Saturday, that aim too lovely, and at least two / or three other art exhibits will be the

Most of the pictures the Blue Bottle feature of the day will display will be of Bay St. Louis Rubbing shoulders with rank amascenes done in water colors in their tures, tip-top professionals, draftsmen own individual styles

craftsmen, preachers, teachers, buyers, Due to the fact that there will be "hars" an' every body! Oh boy it's / about one hundred lifty artists enter- gonna be fun' Better go see for your ing this exhibit space will be at a self!

Miss Betty Lou Taconi Becomes Bride of John Calvin Wolfe

Alvin Wemberg an aunt of the bride,

typile. The bride's going away costume was I receive a natural colored suit with brown ac-" " " " " ossories. After a wedding trip of two Her tar weeks the young couple will make them home in New Orleans where the groom is connected with the US Post

> BAY HI BAND MEMBER CHOSEN FOR ALL

ent Mississippi at the Lions Conven-

STATE BAND

Asserting Bay St. Louis High School band has

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Hamilton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. 2000. The leak end from a love aprilled present to the More to More L. R. Rollins, motored child a contract of the Osterf Miss to spend the week end old

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Members of the band were selected dier several try outs of all band mem-

Dance At St. Stanislaus premium first come first serve each at the first $(1,2,\ldots,1,-M)$ ord. To kets are on sale for a dance at camering for ten feet of Cathedral Mr. Robert Homit C. V. L. 1998 St. Stanislaus Gym on April 28, for It might be mentioned that Mrs conduct to your. Recommendation of the stage \$100 our benefit of the St. Stanislaus band The price for couples will be 75c and

GENERAL GET TOGETHER

Gulf Coast Art Association and their Friends Alamo Plaza, Saturday, April 29, 1950, at 2:30 P. M.

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HOSTESS AT COFFEE **PARTY**

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick were hostesses at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick

ed the coffee table and the centerpiece telephone calls regarding it at this on the plano and Buck Squires, it was a lovely arrangement of purple time. iris, white lilies and white watsonia. The rooms throughout the house were deco- can quality, write for application blank phere. rated in colorful flowers.

Mrs. M. A. Gilmore Mrs Roger Boh, telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of Telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of "Telephone calls, please" of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of "Telephone calls, please" of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of "Telephone calls, please" of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Oscar for her direction of the telephone calls, please "Minimum re-year's Os and Mrs Thos. Schafer, Jr.

Assisting the hostesses in receiving 156 pounds were Mesdames Carter, Walter Gex, H. A. Eldredge and A O Dresher About eighty friends called between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 physical and mental examinations Per- The Womans Missionary Society

Meeting of Bay-Waveland Garden Club Held Thurs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was held instructors available. The time of school by Mrs. Stanley File. The first per last Thursday afternoon at the Youth will depend on when instructors can of the review of the book was also Center, presided over by Mrs. J. R. be obtained Rollins, president The meeting was well attended and there were a numter of guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Rollins called for reports from to give to the Youth Center the pre- in due time; also announcement for many of these at this time we cannot to give to the routh Center the pre-ceeds of the Pilgrimage Brunch which deadline for receiving applicants will attend to other work. We hope all was held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht be announced at a later date"

A resolution was passed that the Highway 90 road and new bridge should remain in the present location It was announced that on Friday, April 21, the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will meet at the Alamo Guest House, on the beach beyond Gulfport, at 12:00 p.m

Named on the nominating committee for the election of officers at the next meeting were Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Sr Mrs. L. T. Boyd and Mrs. Sam Whit-

Mrs. John Bell won the door prize

TRAFFIC STUDY TO BE MADE

The State Highway Department will make a study of the flow of traffic over the Bay St. Louis bridge in order to gather information and data which might be useful in planning the proposed new concrete structure authorzed by the 1950 Mississippi Legislature. It was announced that the traffic survey will begin on April 28

GREAT BOOK CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Another meeting of the Great Book Group will be held Friday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish House. It is expected that many people will come to join in the discussion of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Col. Birdsong Asks Patrol Applicants To File Papers And Wait

Col T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety states, "We have not House on Boardman Avenue, rehears." on South Beach, Tuesday morning, in had time to break down the budget for Ibsen's famous play "A Dole; honor of Mrs. N. L Carter's sisters, to see how many men we can hire We House" are underway and the cast at Mrs W. W. Carter, Jr., and Mrs. Willare swamped with applications for Pa- outdoing itself to put on a grade A pr liam Boulet, who are now residing in trolmen and Radio Operators If you formance Lee Esau is learning have an application, it will be handled dance the Torantella, an Italian for A blue damask and satin cloth cover- properly and we urge you to not place dance. Phil Allison is busy practical

at Patrol Headquarters, 2550 North The play, which is under the dim Alternating at pouring coffee were State Street, Jackson, Mississippi. 'No tion of Mrs C. D. Blair, who won la quirements: Age 25 (not over 45), Man Who Came To Dinner," will k. Height 5'9" (stocking feet) Weight presented May 4th, 5th and 6th.

After application has been filed with Baptist Womans Missionary, proper papers, wait for us to call you. Society Hold Meeting sonal interviews are not necessary at the First Baptist Church met on Tue

Plans for School may not be ready. The program of the afternoon w until possibly July. We expect to have the last of the review of the book the best School possible with the best "So This Is Africa," and was give

We want good men, and every ap- week. plicant will be given consideration All men will be selected on competitive application with proper papers and examinations. Time and place of ex wait for us to notify you. No letter the various committees and it was voted aminations and school will be announced or telephone calls! We are having \$

States Birdsong further, 'File your this matter.

Little Theatre Members Rehearsing 'A Doll's House' For May 4-5-6

Over at the Little Theatre Plai deep dyed villain of the play has bee "The Patrol wants good men If you growing a beard, just to lend atms

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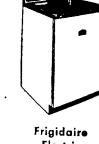
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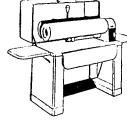
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BAY ST LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

City To Get \$11,324.04 From State Merchants Bank VOLUME OF TRAFFIC WARRANTS FOR DEPOSITORS FOUR-LANE BRIDGE SAYS

"PORK BARREL" APPROPRIATION BY LEGISLATURE ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY TO MUNICIPALITIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON BASIS OF 1940 POPULATION

Senate Bill No. 423, known as the "pork barrell" appropriation will be LEAGUE OF WOMEN out the State on the basis of their 1940 VOTERS TO MEET NEXT population The total appropriation by THURSDAY, MAY 11 the recently adjourned 1950 session of the Legislature was \$1,500,000

mately \$2.73 per inhabitant Based on St Louis will be held on the evening of Bay St Louis, will be the Maid the 1940 population of 4,148 the mu- of Thursday May 11 at 8 00 pm in of Honor nicipal treasury will receive \$11,324.04 the Youth Center on Ulman Avenue The Mississippi Municipal Officers Astall the Novembers and all the high school classes with their essociation has asked the Mayor and those who are interested in becoming corts and their junior maids and dukes. Lionel Sellier Commissioners of each municipality to members will attend the meeting. There "give serious consideration to using the will be reports from the chairman of money on permanent improvements or the membership drive the town study the retirement of bonded indebtedness." State Auditor, Carl N Craig, stated The membership committee wishes that the funds would be distributed on to remind the women in the county-that or about June 1.

DISABLED VETERANS MAKE MEMORIAL **POPPIES**

for thousands of disabled veterans in but know why you are doing it) hospitals throughout the country, according to Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois, Poppy any one of either sex who is interested Chairman of Clement R. Bontemps Unit in attending the meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary. The

being made by patients at the Veterans have a very full calendar between of Mrs. Luther Maples' Department of their graduation. on the streets here on Poppy Day by at the home and cooperatnig organizations. Contribu Ball managers and cheerleaders. habilitation and child welfare funds Carol Carver and B B. Favre had a of the Legion and Auxiliary.

The flowers are made of crepe paper with wire stems and are accurate re- La Nasa entertained the Seniors at Holly Corley, Raymond Prewitt, Terry Miller, Tempie Perkins, Jane Wilson. plicas of the wild poppies of France an Italian Supper at her home in New Scafidi, Waldo Otis, Russ Capping Mary Lou Scianna, Katie Triana, Myrplicas of the wild poppies of France an Italian Supper at her home in New and Belgium, which grew in such pro- Orleans. fusion on the battlefields of both world has been the memorial flower of all En- | Jean Guthrie, Baryl Rodriguez, Elizaglish-speaking countries ever since the beth Grantham and Lydia Benigno of Ward, Nolan Ladner. Michael Bourgefirst World War. Millions are worn Long Beach. throughout the world each year and, in addition to keeping bright the memory Peggy Morgan, and Joanne Bontemps bert Camors, Bobby Benigno, Michael ky of the war dead, they are an important will have a steak dinner at Watkins. source of funds for the welfare of the On May 20, after the Senior play.

their hospital beds, wheel chairs, or in Reeder. the hospital hobby shops. In some states, On the afternoon of May 21, Misses special workrooms are maintained by Regina Schmidt and KeKe Christ will Weigand, Nannette Penrose. the Auxiliary where disabled men out- have a swimming party. side the hospitals are employed. The Misses Margaret and Rita Boh and veterans develop great skill and speed Mary Jane Breen will have a bruncheon in shaping the flowers and are able to on May 13 at the Boh home. earn substantial amounts without overtaxing their strength. For them the Sophomore party have not yet been poppy fills empty hospital hours with set. interesting, profitable employment.

RECITAL

Mrs. Carl T. Smith will present her pubils, choral as well as piano, in recital Monday evening, May 15 at 8:00

committee and the voters service

league membership should be of much importance to them as it is to the residents of the Bay, since intelligent use of the franchise, (that is, knowing why you vote as you do) is of paramount importance to each and every member of a democracy. It also Making memorial poppies to be worn wishes to stress again the complete unin honor of the war dead on Poppy partizanship of the league (that is Day, May 27, is providing employment once again, vote for whom you please, The league will be glad to welcome

work not only enables the veterans to earn much-needed money, but also is MANY PARTIES PLANNED L J Weinberg, Jr Tommy Dreyfus,

Poppies which will be worn here are . The seniors at St. Joseph's Academy

volunteer workers from the Auxiliary there was a party for the Basket

Sea Food Supper at Cue's Farm. On Saturday, April 29, Miss Jackie

On May 11 Misses Joyce Ansardi, disabled veterans and needy children there will be a beach and slumber party

Dates for the Freshman tea and the

ELECTION 'OF BAY'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN | Pole and tap dance.

Tom Karl has been elected chief of Bay High Senior Class Play, ifit. at the Bay High School Auditorium, the Bay St. Louis Volunteer Fire De-Friends and anyone interested in and Court J. C. Estapa, assistant chief, "His Name Was Aunt Nellie" and Cyril J. Glover, was re-elected Presented Friday Night hearing the recital will be welcome. Secretary and treasurer

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Annual Flower Hat Show To Be Held Thursday, May 11th

The annual flower hat show of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will be To Sponsor Fourth Degree held Thursday, May 11, at Mrs N. L. K. C.'s Spaghetti Supper

Five classes of hats will be open to The Brother Peter General Assembly Cook; tickets, Inez Kingston and Christentrants, members only: (1) Small hats; of the Fourth Degree Knight of Colum- ine Smith. Ushers, Lottie Jo Dawsey (2) Large picture hats; (3) Pretty bus will sponsor a spaghetti supper at Joyce Davis, Ruth Carver, Anna Jean hats any size; (4) Unusual hats; (5) the K.C. Hall on Wednesday, May 10. Ladner, Mittie Maskew, Abbie McAr- observe May Fellowship Day, on Fri-Funny hats Hat frames may be made of wire, wire frames, cardboard, old benefit of the field house at St Stan- Taylor and Margaret Ann Murphy. felts, odd straws, baskets, anything islaus stadium to furnish dressing room Hats must be trimmed with fresh flow- facilities for visiting teams. Everyone CELEBRATES SEVENTH ers, fruits, vegetables, plant materials, is cordially invited, and those who are such as foliage, leaves grasses, etc. unable to attend may take a supper

be used in Class 3, pretty hats.

Rules and classification are as fol- Wednesday, May 10th a

Some lace or veiling and ribbon may home to enjoy. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00.

Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Sr. To Again Head King's Daughters' Board School. The party included all her classmates, forty in number. With ice

At the meeting of the King's Daughters at the Hospital on Monday, May FIRE COMPLETELY 1st, officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Roger Hoh, president; Mrs Lucien DESTROYS WASHINGTON Gex, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ben Hille, STREET DWELLING rick, secretary, and Mrs Leo Ford. treasurer.

Day, Florence Nightingale's birthday, was completely consumed by fire Fri-The hospital here is using the Gulfport day night about ten o'clock. No one linen service and therefore does not was in the house at the time the fire need gifts of linen. This year the hos- broke out and origin of the fire has pital is asking for donations in lieu not been determined. of linens, in order to buy fire extinguishers and an incinerator. All donations | ter had returned to New Orleans that toward buying these will be greatly ap- afternoon. House and furnishings were

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friday, May 12 will be Hospital Drouant at 514 Washington Street

Mrs. Drouant and her young daughinsured for \$6.000.

MAY FESTIVAL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

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a senior at the Academy, will reign as at 8,00 pm in the school auditorium. The general meeting of the Provis- queen, and Miss Louise Piazza daugh-Bay St. Louis will receive approxiional League of Women Voters of Bay tet of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Piazza.

The court will consist of members of

Sylvia Ladner, Joyce Ansardi, Margaret Boh, Diane Reeder, Regina Schmidt, Poyadou, Jimmy McArthur, Martin Ernestine Christ, Jeannette Rodriguez, Jeanne Taillac, Suzanne Blanchard, Charles Johnston, John Ladner, Herman Joyce Garcia Mary Ellen Green, Han-bert Hode, Alvah Ruhr, Frank Godwin, nah Holliday, Joyce Lee Lang, Honorme Dambormo, Flora Tacom, Karen-Kergosien, Carol Capdepon, Brenda Assenheimer, Doris Andrade and Joanne

Dukes, Pat McCurnin, A. J. Chimiche Raymond Traub, Tex Tennant, Buddy Crovetto, Fritz Jahncke, Alex Mansur, Pete Ansardi, Tom Boudin Clark Meyers. Alberto Zambrano, Paul Palarmo Jimmie Collins, Lucian Gex, Henry Capdepon, Gene Cagle, Juan Echevervaluable as occupational therapy. Mrs FOR S. J. A. GRADUATES Johnny Uhle, Johnny Guthnecht, Bernardo Revuelto, and Jerry Lyttle.

Junior Maids: Linda Ann Smith, Dawn Praetorius, Marton Blaize Mary Swe Breath. hospital at Gulfport under the direction now and the closing of school and Douglas Murtagh, Angele Camors, [Cheryl Ducomb, Moira Cook, Eran Arthe Auxiliary They will be distributed On Thursday afternoon, April 27, tigues, Dinah Sheridan, Judy Taillac, Egan Carroll. Felice Camors, Donna Pierce Trichia Crown Bearer: Blanchard, Janice Beal, Diane Presnel, Patsy Blaize, Cherrie Rogers Cassie tions received for the little red memor- Friday, April 28, Misses Louise Piaz. Rhodes, Ursula Favre Neta Irwin, Queen Joyce Davis. ial flowers will go entirely into the re- za, Sylvia Ladner, Sheila Mitchell, Jean Kranky, Marion Egloff, Lynette Kergosien, Barbara Monti, and Doris Eva Kramer Mae Kingston.

Junior Dukes: Lionel Kleinpeter, Michael Schmidt, John Northrop, Leon-This "Flanders Fields" poppy roast and truck ride given by Misses Griffin, Robert Karl, Albert Blanchard ris, Mary Serio, Joan Erskine. Irwin Cuevas, Carlos Pucheu, Tommy Steve Kranky, Lexie Assenheimer, Ro-(Sara Joe Garrett, Steve Saucier Kran- Auditorium

Lang. Flower Girls, Brenda Ladner, Mary Old Dutch Garden, Chorus, Catherine Doherty Helen Wolfe, Marby Gertrude Saucier, Betty Bridges, garet Morreau, Brenda Willard, Pat-The veterans work on the flowers in Aline Bermond, Hope Crasto and Diane ricia Reynolds, Mary Sebastian, Ranez Karl, Inez Favre, Rosemary Holstream, orchestra Peggy Nunez, Martha Carr, Kathleen

> Maid of Honor: Louise Piazza: Jun- BAY HIGH TUESDAY, for Maid of Honor Yvonne Artigues Duke of Honor: Dick Rutledge: Junior Duke of Honor: Johnny Prewitt. Queen: Jackie LeNasa: King: Roy bara Thompson, Bessie Jean Daniels, school auditorium

Last Friday night the Senior Class of Bay High School presented a play "His Name was Aunt Nellie" a comedy by Ray Hinson, and directed by Mrs.

Hinson, Odell Saucier, Martin Noto day or Friday of this week and Daun Sellier as leads, Carol Siren Hope Wilkerson, T. J Bourgeois, Janet FELLOWSHIP DAY, FRI.,

Sellier, Bill Thomas, and Alvah Rugh. Back stage assistants were Clyde Favre, stage manager: make-up Myrtle CHURCH

BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

birthday Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the and the home. the First Grade classroom at Bay High School. The party included all her cream, they were served an individual petit four with a lighted pink candle on it, and each child had the pleasure of blowing it out There were favors

OFFICIAL WEATHER ORECAST FOR WEEKEND **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

ly in afternoon.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL MAY

The annual May Festival of St. Jos | Miss Joyce Davis will be queen, John enable its customers to make their de- Project Will Be Withdrawn eph Academy will be held this Sat Vaughan, king. Miss Inez Kingston, urday night in the auditorium begin maid of honor and Ray Hinson, duke of honor in the May Festival at Bay Miss Jackie LaNasa, of New Orleans, High gymnasium on Friday, May 5,

FESTIVAL THIS FRIDAY

EVENING

Heralds, Charles Byrd, Winston Levy Duke of Honor, Ray Hinson King, John Vaughan,

Escorts to maids, James Tamplin,

Senior Maids Beryl Clare Rodri- ier, Penny Cole, Gerald Corr, Thomas guez, Joanne Bontemps, Carol Carver, J. Bourgeois, Howard McCurdy, Truman Schultz, Monvel Maskew, Manuel ATTEND CONVENTION Noto, Lawrence Spence, John Ginn, Mary Ellen Favre Joanne Blanchard, Poillion, Mike Murphy, John Furr, Al-Billy Rae Bennett, Burt Johnson, Clyde

> Maids. June Breath, Myrtle Cook, Shirley Fricke, Lyndall Heitzmann, Irma Joan Lee Gertrude Johnson, Annie Lou Parker, Ann Wilson, Marcella Kingston, Joyce Creel, Janelle Van Trier, Ruth Carver, Anna Jean Ladner, Thelter Helen Ladner, Daun Sellier Barbara Ann Burrow, Janet Sellier, Mittie Agnes Maskew, Clementine Taylor Pages to the Maid of Honor: Ronnie

Huffstetter, Michael Yates. Flower Girls: Rose Ann Kingston. Maid of Honor: Inez Kingston.

Pages to the Queen: Paul Miller,

Entertainment of Court: "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," Chorus: Doris Mary Lou Scienna, Katie Triana, Myr- Demonstration Club ann Seal, Willes Yates, Joyce St. An-On May 3rd there was a wiener ard Kleinpeter, Joe Mooney, Levelle gelo, Clara Lynn Siren, Marlane Nor- Holds Open House "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," Janet Miller. "April Showers" "If I Knew

> Ballet, Beverly Jane Miller; In Ushers: Sam Vaughan, Donald Peterson, Margie Brown, Norma Johnston.

Music: George Krammer and his LAST P.-T.A. MEETING AT

MAY 9th

The next regular monthly meeting pani, Joe LaNasa, Train Bearers: Bar- night, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Pupils of the Fourth Grade will en- | All parents of children who will betertain the Court with a Military May gin their first year at Bay High next Schrath, Mrs. J. L. Saleeby, Mrs. How year are urged to attend since the pro- ard Burleigh, Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr.,

IL. A. ROGERS BREAKS FOOT AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Last Thursday night while playing Georgette B Hall, the Senior Class team L A. Rogers broke his leg at Mrs. W Spence. the ankle. It was a very serious break, Guests included Mrs. Theresa L The day after the play everyone a diagonal one and on Monday he Floyd and Mrs. Aline LaCourrege of Ladies on Tuesday night, May 9, at Gabbett, Miss Corrie Floyd, Mr. and The day after the play everyone a diagonal one and on Monday he was taken to the Veterans' Hotpital New Orleans; Mrs. J. Tanet. Mrs. Gerthe home of Mrs. E. M. Weston. The
Mrs. Horatio Favre and daughter, who saw it was still chuckling and was taken to the veterans range and daughter, marveling at the fine acting of the in Gulfport where he expects to understand Mrs. Raymond Nelson users speaker will be Mrs. Mufson of Patricia, and Mrs. E. J. Marstudents. Those taking part were Ray go an operation on the ankle on Thurs- of Waveland, Mrs. F. B. Klein, Sr., Mrs. the VA Hospital in Gulfport and all engo.

MAY 5, AT BAPTIST

The Bay St Louis Conucil of the Friday Afternoon United Council of Church Women will The supper is being given for the thur, Annie Lou Parker, Clementine day, May 5 at 3 00 p.m at First Bapin mind and be on hand for this ob- Easter lilies and the tea table held Main Street, celebrated her seventh on the tradition of dealing with fam-

RETURNS FROM

Brother Alexis has returned from Cincinnati, Olno, where he attended the funeral of Archbishop McNicholas, president of the National Catholic Education Association. He went as the representative of the Secondary School Department of the NCEA.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs Crandle Presnell are the parents of a new baby boy, born one other child, a little girl, Diane, tures of the evening were a square three years old.

| One other child, a little girl, Diane, tures of the evening were a square fellows" as will George Fletcher who dance and the Congo. three years old.

The Merchants Bank and Trust Company, always eager to keep abreast of the times and to afford more and better services to its patrons have installed a new deposit vault, which will Federal Funds For Airport days, instead of running the risk of seeping large sums of money on their person or in their places of business.

This service is comparable to that in cities much larger than our own, and shows the progessive spirit of the officers of the Merchants Bank in always trying to provide better service to their

STANISLAUS STUDENTS AT BATON ROUGE

A students' Convention, Confraterity of the Sacred Heart, was held in Baton Rouge, La., at the Catholic High School on Saturday, April 29. The St. Stanislaus bus furnished transportation on Friday for twenty boys selected as delegates from Bay St Louis. Delegates attended from McGill Institute, Mobile; St. Aloysius High School, Vicksburg, St. Aloysius High School, New Orleans; ma Rouchon, Carolyn Callico, Pansy La.; St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, and Catholic High School, Baton Rouge.

Delegates from St Stanislaus were John Gutnecht, Ray Ansardi, John La-Bruzzo, Roy Gulotta, Frank Schmidt, Lucien Gex, Roddy Hamilton, Vincent Fertita, Norbert Carnovale, Norman Carnovale, Joseph Clark, Gilbert of attending this dedication on April Schmidt, Vincent Liberto, Scotty Assemblemer, Thomas Aicklen, Joseph Scattered 225 aircraft."

Jerry Roppy Clarance Kimble heard, Anthony Benigno, James Becnel, Train Bearers: Rose Ann Thomas, George Crane, Thomas Schafer and Joseph Smith.

Clermont Harbor Home

The Clermont Harbor Home Demon stration Club entertained at an open ois, Warren Schindler, Ronald Russell, You Were Coming, I'd Baked a Cake," house on Thursday. May 27 at Harold's

Mr. Howard Simmons, County Agent. projected. They were entitled "A Stepmost interesting.

The entrance prizes which were Garden tools, were won by Mrs. H. L. Wesner and Mrs Eva Ladner. A tea followed at which Mrs. H. F

lovely lace cloth and centerpiece was Gulotta; Attendants: Janet Ann Tra- of the Bay PTA will be held Tuesday of Easter lilies arranged in an original design by Mrs. A J. Carrick. Members present were Mrs. I. Rich been completed. mond, Mrs H. F Huckabee, Mrs. Jules

gram is planned for their special bene- Mrs. A J. Carrick, Mrs A. J. Rous- of the American Red Cross attended from those present. Mr. Ingram spoke seau, Mrs. H. L. Wesner, Mrs H. E. a Home Service meeting at the Harris- of his belief in the youth of today. ner, Mrs Abbie Bing, Mrs. Ben Peter on Friday, April 27. Miss Clara Kelley, son, Mrs. C. Burgdorf, Mrs. A. G. Dan- Home Service Field Consultant for Ruth Miller, Mrs. C. E. Becker, Mrs executive secretaries, and home chair- and Mrs. J. D. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. soft ball with Ladner-Kimball soft ball H. A. Russ, Mrs. Milton Stoufflet, men from the Coast chapters.

> Lester Haverty of Clermont Harbor Grey Ladies are invited to attend. and Miss Madge Allred and Mrs. Hugh Eggerton of Bay St. Louis

St. Margaret's Daughters' Birthday Party Held

St Margaret's Daughters' annual birthday party was held last Friday tist Church. All women of the Episco- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roge pal, Methodist and Baptist Churches Boh, on North Beach. The house wa are earnestly asked to keep this date lovely with colorful spring flowers an servance. A Christian Economy should beautifully arranged centerpiece of varibe the concern of all Church Women, gated flowers in a tureen shaped bowl Little Rose Ann Thomas, daughter and this May Day Fellowship Day White tapers in silver candelabra were of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, on program "Our Daily Bread" will carry on each side of the centerpiece at one Main Street, celebrated her seventh to the tradition of dealing with family the tradition of the tra end of the table was the very large birthday cake iced in pink and holding 26 birthday candles. At the other end was the coffee service with Mrs W. CINCINNATTI, OHIO L. Reeder and Mrs Angelo Palmisano presided at the punch bowl. There were many callers during the

chairman, and St. Margaret's Daughters wish to thank donors and all those evening. who contributed to the success of the

S. S. C. BAND AUXILIARY DANCE LAST FRIDAY

FOUR-LANE BRIDGE SAYS COMMISSIONER SMITH

Unless Action Taken Soon. Says District Engineer

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FIND WORKABLE SOLUTION

Airport Engineer, Civil Aeronautics Administration, told a joint meeting of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors Wednesday that Federal Funds would be withdrawn unless some definite action is taken towards activ- a 60-foot right-of-way would be sufating the airport project on which negotiations began in April, 1949. At that time, a Federal allocation of has definitely not been decided upon \$8,475.00 was made provided a certain From an engineering standpoint, soundportion of this amount was matched

by local funds. high priority on our (Civil Aéronautics said Mr. Smith, "in addition to the Administration) list not only as a recreational airport but due to its stra- way Department, will be made by tegic location on the Coast and its value private engineers in order that the to flyers traveling to New Orleans and bond buyers can be assured that they points East"

"I only wish," continued Mr. Camp- the bonds are offered for sale." bell, "that members of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors could Highway Department's road building have attended the dedication at Fort program. He stated that he was giving Morgan Airport, which is a small re- plain, hard facts and that he would creational airport constructed adjacent make no promises that could not be to Fort Morgan, Alabama. This airport fulfilled. "Frankly and honestly, the is very much in line with the one we Highway Department is on a pay-as-

A committee composed of Supervi- bridge or having no new bridge." There Gregory Favre, Paul A committee composed of Supervi-Flower Girk: Lollie Fucich, Nancy Hurley, Jack Ehlinger, Gerald Gex, cery Clerk A. C. Mitchell, Commission- to carry on any extensive program and if the people went the good roads that John Dreyfus, Eddie Blake. Billy Gear- er Cyril Glover, and Mayor Warren if the people want the good roads that Carver was named to meet Monday they deserve, they must pay for them morning, May 8, at 9 o'clock to work in increased taxes, Commissioner Smith out ways and means for a joint spon- concluded. sorship of an airport by the City and

Executive Board Meeting Of Red Cross Held Wednesday At Courthouse

County.

The Executive Board of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Mr J. W. Flynn drove over from Cross met at the Court House on Wed-An New Orleans to offer two films which nesday morning at 10:00 a m., May 3 Martin Noto Those present were Dr. J. A. Evans Chairman, Mrs. E M. Weston, execu-Saving Kitchen" and "Garden Garden tive secretary; Dr. Shipp, Mrs W. A Tools." Both films in color-chrome were Moore, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. A. O Dresher, Mrs J. B. Goldman, Mrs Marguerite Backman, Mr. H T. Carr

and Mrs. T. T. Robin. Dr Evans opened the meeting and a discussion followed about having a Huckabee and Mrs. Eva Ladner poured blood bank in Bay St. Louis. Reports The tea table was covered with a from the various committees, Home senior year has meant to her. Mr. Broa-Service Committee, the Annual Report and Financial report and the statement tingly on the subject, when questioned of the fund campaign, which has not

Mrs. E. M. Weston, executive secre- for good in the students' lives. His tary of the Hancock County Chapter humor brought forth gales of laughter on County Chapter House in Gulfport After the program there was dancing. tagnan, Mrs. Ray Garwood, Mrs. Frank this area conducted the discussion which Necaise, Mrs. Frances Lawton. Memwas on counseling service and financial Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dubuisbers of Lake Shore H. D. C. were Mrs. assistance. This was a meeting of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guillory, Mr.

There will be a meeting of the Grey Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Miss Mildred

A GIRL AT LAST

Stechmanns finally have that little Saturday evening. There was dancing girl, born Wednesday night, May 3, at until time for Coach and Mrs. Nobles the King's Daughters and Sons Hospital. to go to the Youth Center for the The little Miss weighed in at 7 pounds weekly dance there. All the party then went to the Teen Age Club.

Mayor Carver and H. W. Le-Tissier Attend Meeting In Gulfport, Tuesday

"The volume of traffic over U. S. Highway 90 warrants a 4-lane bridge across the Bay of St. Louis," Commissioner John D. Smith told a meeting of the Gulfport Lions Club Tuesday Mr. Bruce H. Campbell, District noon, May 2. "A 4-lane bridge would necessitate at least a 100-foot right-ofway if parking bays and side walks were included in the specifications. Without parking bays and sidewalks

The location of the proposed bridge ings in the Bay of St. Louis must be made to determine where the location "Bay St. Louis has always held a could be, "Another traffic survey," one recently made by the State Highare making a sound investment when

Mr. Smith spoke at length on the recommended for Bay St. Louis as a you-go basis and there will be very recreational airport. I had the privilege few State-Aid roads built in the very

> Mr. Smith stated that he intended meeting with the people of Bay St. Louis some time in the very near future to fully discuss the proposed

> new highway bridge. Present at the meeting from Bay St. Louis were Mr. H. W. LeTissier and Mayor Warren Carver.

Senior Class of Bay High School Entertained By

Martin Noto, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noto, entertained his classmates, the Senior Class of Bay Central High School, and the faculty at their home on State Street, Thursday night, April 27, with a buffet supper.

The host acted as master of ceremonies and asked Daun Sellier, the dus, the principal, spoke very interesabout the right standards for the modern girl and boy. John Vaughan spoke on "our teachers" and their influence In addition to the seniors, the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles, Miss Julia Blaize, Miss Alma Parker, Mrs. J. E. Erwin,

A picnic supper was given in honor of Coach Bennie Ray Nobles and the Bay Central Boxing team by Martin After three boys in a row, the Teddy Noto, at his home on State Street, last

Preview of "A Doll's House" Being Presented At Little Theatre Discloses

"A Doll's House," by Ibsen is cur- play. rently being presented, on May 4-5-6, at the Little Theatre on Boardman derstandingly by Johann Craft, also the alternating at pouring. Mrs. Leo Ford Avenue, under the direction of Mrs. maid, played by Juanita Miller. Child-Marie Louise Blair. The drama, which ren, well trained in the play, are Maryis of a heavier type than most of the lynn Castaing, Jimmie Larroux, Cleta afternoon, and Mrs. Daisy Wentworth, plays presented by the Little Theatre, Ray Miller and Sam Allison. furnishes fine entertainment for an

Lee Esau in the leading feminine Louise Blair, Ruth Luderbach, who also role, Nora Helman, does exceptionally designed Nora's dress in the first act, well with the part, and Gertrude Sau- and Phil Allison. The books, painted cier as Mrs. Christine Linden, in her on the back drop, are very realistic first appearance on the stage, is seem- and were done by Mrs. Katherine Wilingly at home and has a very lovely son. Costumes were by Odette Wittlesstage voice. Phil Allison plays Torvald berger, and Louise Dresher. Props by The St. Stanislaus Band Auxiliary Helmer and as usual, does exactly what Betty Husband and make-up by Audrey Tuesday, April 25, at King's Daughters sponsored a dance at the SSC Gym- is expected of him in his part. Renaldo Seghers, Grace Wiegand and Mary PARTLY Cloudy and Warm Hospital. The baby weighed eight nasium Friday night. There was a nice Haas, as Nils Krogstad in this play, is Lynn Ramond. Friday and Saturday with pounds, five ounces and will be named crowd and the dancers enjoyed the a nice person to work with and will Casting for the next play, "Three

Ann, the nursemaid, is played un The setting is in Christiana, Norway,

in 1890. The sets were done by Marie

a few showers likely, most-long other child, a little girl. Diane, tures of the evening were a square long of the square long o

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A PUBLIC SERVICE, NOT A BUSINESS

The early to one of the Postoffice Department, largely bases up a recovered delivery of mail created something of a surfaceachout the country with knowleasers and Congression, affactor, the order vigorously for obvious and a wave grounder the radio

The detail of the reduced schedule of deliveries does page a impast is to the cost of the not suggest any angue hardship upon recipients of mail a himagist ande some time ago that the Unfortunately the order will seriously affect a number of the super program est solo milpostal employed Justification for the retrenchment is found for Commodity Credit Corporation loss by the Posima for General in the action of a House com- es at \$4 billion There have been other milities v. high and \$24,921,000 off the budget of \$1.786, misseading and confusing statements on Beasiley said, and then recognized the

Postma ter Goveral Jesse M. Donaldson explains the modity Credit Corporation which is an action as essential to curtail a mounting deficit and asserts organization set up under the Department of Agriculture for the administrathat it comes 'after constant pressure from many sources, tion of this program, issued a statement for reductions in the cost of the postal service in order to showing the true facts with reference to for reductions in the cost of the postal service in order to its dealings bring relief to the taxpayers who are called upon to make Those figures, showing losses and up from general taxation the difference' between revenues gains through the price support pro-

The fallacy in Mr Donaldson's position is that he ap- been in effect are as follows parently considers the postoffice a business enterprise, to Commodities on which there were situation caused by the bolt of the be guided by the rules which govern those operated for het gains profit The portal service as operated by the United States Cotton Government, is not a business but represents a distinct Soybeans service to the public. It should not necessarily be a profit-joiner making operation. Nobody in a city, for example, expects a fire department of a police department to make money, Commodities on which there were that recognition. but, just the same, nobody suggests that either public ser-inet losses vice should be eliminated by municipalities.

The possibility is that the retrenchment goes too far Open not include \$60 million rather than not far enough. There was a time, in some of our larger cities, when postal deliveries were much more frequent than today. The number of deliveries was reduced Peanuts generally, not only for reasons of economy but because Com they were "unnecessary." In connection with the present order, one high official of the Department says that eighty per cent of the mail, business and residential, is distributed Sugar beets on the first delivery of the morning.

MUST ACCEPT THE PENALTY

Early this month a man in Pennsylvania was convicted the government actually made a net 13,500 less than at the end of February, of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing profit of \$206 million. However, it is according to of his blind, cancer-stricken brother, and sentenced to only fair to state that this profit was serve from three to six years in prison.

Judge James F. Henninger "took into consideration" great demand. Nevertheless, the fact the jury's plea of mercy and stated that the defendant appoint stated through with a distance on its support price of cotton. parently acted through "the dictates of his conscience" and thus became "a martyr."

The jurist pointed out.however, that as a martyr, the potato program. If this potato loss were man "must accept willingly the punishment that goes with subtracted from the total loss, the total the breaking of the laws of the state." This observation support price program would have points a fact that is overlooked by people who want to be year period in which the program was "martyrs" but without paying any penalty for their infrac- in operation. tion of the laws established by society.

No man, in his right mind, can possibly assert that the There is a general impression among statutes of the most civilized countries of the world repre high ranking officials in Washington statutes of the most civilized countries of the world represent the ultimate in wisdom or justice. Nevertheless they in Germany next month on Communist represent the best that the human race has to offer at May Day." Russia, with her usual tacthis time and must serve as a guide to mankind. Consecutes of bringing about chaos and confusquently, the violations of the rules of society carry pre- of the allied or Western section of scribed penalties and they apply to all the guilty, whether Germany by the Soviet German youth they are below or above average intelligence.

GOOD POSTURE WEEK

The International Chiropractic Association has announced that the week of May 1st to 7th, will be observed as "Good Posture Week." The idea is to have people be- in that section are preparing to procome more aware of their posture, especially insofar as children are concerned, since good posture is one of the basic principles of good health. Check up now and get chine guns and other weapons will be your child started on this important factor of his or her childhood training before it is too late.

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FARM SUPPORT PROGRAM

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As if to answer all this, the Com-

gram on these agricultural commodities for the 17 years that the program has

\$206 million

\$355.4 million

profit by gov on wool bought

Grain sorghums TOTAL

495 8 million made possible during the war when cotton, like other commodities, was in

\$713.0 million

It is also interesting to note that \$355.4 million of the net loss of \$495.8

of the East or Russian section of Germany. It is estimated that as many as one-half million German youth, under the scheme planned by Russians, will attempt to march into the Western section for "a demonstration." The American, British, and French forces in that section are preparing to proresistance, such as the use of fire hose. tear gas, barricades, et cetera, will be used first, but it is no secret that ma-

resorted to if necessary. This could result in a clash between the allied and Russian armies, which in turn could lead to a shooting war. We do not think it will. On the contrary, we still contend that Russia is neither prepared nor wants a shooting war. She is merely following her well-blue printed game of bringing about confus-

Federal agents seized 1,795 "moon bine" stills during January and February, which is an increase of 367 over the same period last year and 283 more than in the same months of pre-war 1940. Reasons for the boom n illicit whiskey-making is given as (1) plentiful supply of sugar for the whiskey and copper for stills; and, he \$9-a-gallon Federal tax which puts legal whiskey out of the reach of many

STATE TRUMANITES RENEW CLAIM ON LEGAL PARTY TITLE

Jackson. The pro-Trumanite Demorats of Mississippi demanded to be recognized as the legal Democratic

An act of the recent legislature reap roge's between the member, Rights vice president candidate in 1948, extension animal husbandman If Congress representable untal or farm, signed the bill into law. One day later, reas and these members representing the pro-Trumanites handed a petition said many important problems will be the big city cers. More see may that for registration and recognition as the discussed by the delegates representing pe pie are becoming more conscious Mississippi Democratic party affiliated the several state and district livestock PRESENTS PETITION

Curtis Beasley acting secretary of i the pro-Trumanites, handed an amend-Ladner It claimed the States Righters bilted the national party at the Philadelphia convention and later set up-

their own party in Birmingham, Ala-The national Democratic committee unseated the States Rights national. committeeman and committeewoman, pro-Truman representatives

George Ethridge, acting attorney general, had ruled that the pro-Trumanites with livestock shows and the setting of could not register because the States Righters had already used the word Democrat. He also said they had not proved their officials had been elected tional livestock facilities at the Missis in precinct-county-state convention, as required by law

his amended petition, Beasley said there was no law to meet the States Righters, and there was no state executive committee to call a party

Beastley said a committee had been 5.3 million selected after sending notices to every 4.8 million voting precinct in the state and that C. E. Humphries, Itta Bena, M. C. I I million its officers and presidential electors \$217.2 million pledged to vote for President Truman and Newell, secretary. and that no appeal had been made from BUILDING OF FARMS

Daily Herald 90.4 million U S EMPLOYE COUNT

Questionaires have been prepared by the Government, at the request of Rep. John Taber (R-NY) a member of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-60.2 million essential Federal Expenditures, and 46.8 million have been sent to all agencies in the 43.5 million executive branch of the Government 39.2 million. The survey will cover an estimated 21.5 million 1,200,000 civilian employes working 16.5 million outside of Washington and aims to de-12.5 million termine how many of them operate 27.0 million in each of the nation's 3,046 counties

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Important Problems Will Be Discussed

State Cillege Miss Divelopment of a more effective year found meat ani spires all parties to register with the mal production and marketing program Every year there is a fattle in Con secretary of state. Only one party can will high light discussion at the 25th gress on the quest of support for use the same name or any part of it annual meeting of the Mississippi Live The States Rights wing registered as stock. Association at the Heidelberg say, appropriations to early in the thie Mississippi Democratic Party. Hotel in Jackson May 10 at 10 am price support program Usuall, there is Soon after Gov Fielding Wright. States it was announced by Paul F. Newell

Acting director Frank D. Barlow stort goernment there is a with the national Democratic party and breed associations and a large num ber of county livestock associations The program committee pointed out

that Mississippi is in the midst of a ed petition to Secreatry of State Heber changeover in her agriculture and many new livestock producers are entering the field, explaining that the success of the new producers will result in permanent advances in the livestock industry Leaders declared that "this program

of increased livestock production will surely represent an important phase of our overall future economy "Among points to be considered."

Newell said, "are legislation dealing dates for the circuit of spring shows Suggestions for improving livestock sippi State Fair will be considered "Junior livestock programs will be emphasized and the 'knowhow' will be

stressed for new producers A tribute to the late Ransom Aldrich will be paid at a luncheon. Officers of the association, in adition to Barlow, include George B Walker, Stoneville, W P. Givhan, Pontotoc, Jim Gray, Dublin, George Woodward, Cleveland Dougherty Tupelo, all vice presidents

A building boom which involves the construction of more than 100,000 new homes and some 300 000 other structures is proceeding on the farms of, the nation. This rural construction is estimated to exceed \$1,300,000,000 in

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-PLUS-NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

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"May 10 has been set as the final date for receiving applications for Highway Patrolmen," says Col T. B. Bird- fied when to report for mental and song, Commissioner of Public Safety physical examinations and personal in "This deadline for receiving application terview. All applicants will be given it will take several weeks to process location of school will be announced all applications for mental and physical examinations and personal investigations of all applicants."

Says Birdsong further, "We hope that all men interested in a job as a Highway Patrolman and who can qualify will get an application blank, properly fill out same and return to: Patrol Headquarters, 2550 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi, by May 10. "All applicants are urged to enclose

photograph, birth cirtificate and three letters of recommendation. Without these papers the application will not be considered. After application, with proper papers, has been filed, do not write or telephone, as you will be notecareful and due coasideration. Date and

PER CAPITA DEBT States now amounts to about \$1,698.06 per capita, as compared with 1840. when the national debt almost fizzled capita. The peak was in 1946, when it was \$1,907.32 for every man, woman and child in the nation



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1. Another team entered the league, Here are some scores at games play tramely Remike's Mud Slingers. They the mound for the local club giving attend from Mers Point ked from last Wednesday night up to play Thursday night of this week up 2 hits and sending away 2 Kaysees. In the event that the game is rained.

Bankstons Jitney Jungle

Ase Rest & Bar Gilmore Win 1 Tyse 2 out 4 men

Win 5 Lose 6 Sees Arother Southpaw D J Luc then Plan To "Fight On Thru Win 4 Lose 5 rear + Pitalo in the 6th frame and To '52" From May 10 Meet Win 3. Lose 4. illowed the Kaysees 1 bit and striking

Win 1 Lose 5 O'Brien went all the way for the Kaysers of Pascagoula allowing the South and nation will gather in Jack-The Bay St. Louis Semi-Professional local club. 7 hits and striking out 6 son's municipal auditorium at 1.00

by the strike out route. Bud Pitalo recount it will be play duat a later date

is the talk of the town now for the Co 5 Rebels 4. Ave Restaurant & honors in their first start of the season. Next Sunday at 3.00 pm the Bay 1950 for the third annual meeting of shen they defeated the Pascagoul. St Loins team meets the Divie 45 Kaysees Sunday at Morreale's Park team of Moss Point at Morreale's the group that has successfully withby the score of 7.6 Egloff started on Park. A large crossless expected to stood the attacks of States' Rights enemies from within and without the

> Governor Fielding L Wright of Mississippi will deliver the address of welmomes, with many prominent States'

Hancock County Softball League Schedule

| MAY Wed 3 Fri 5 Mon 8 Wed 10 Fri 12 | IST GAME JJ VS CH G VS WR R VS G ARB VS WR G VS JJ | | Fri 23 Mon 26 Wed 28 | ARB vs R CH vs ARB WR vs JJ | JJ vs CH G vs WR R vs G R vs CH |
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| Mon 15 | G vs ARB | WR vs CH | Fri 30 JULY | G vs JJ | WR vs CH |
| Wed 17 | G vs CH | II vs ARB | Mon 3 | G vs ARB | R vs [] |
| Fri 19 | R vs WR | JJ vs CH | Wed 5 | | ARB vs JJ |
| Mon 22 | ARB 15 R | G VS WR | Fri 7 | JJ vs CH | |
| Wed 24 | CH vs ARB | R vs G | Mon 10 | ARB vs R | G vs WR |
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| Mon 29 | G vs JJ | WR vs CH | Fri. 14 | WR vs JJ | R vs CH |
| Wed 31 | R vs JJ | | Mon 17 | WR vs CH | GVSJJ |
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| Mon 5 | R vs WR | JJ vs CH | Mon. 24 | R vs WR | JJ vs CH |
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BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State BUILDING IN STATE

SHOWS GAIN

while the aggragate amount for the and W R. Crockett, membership chaircorresponding period last year was \$11, man. 127,000. Both residential and heavy The Society is an organization for engineering awards showed marked the advance

5 per cent.

pared with March 1949. The largest increase last month was DID YOU KNOW: noted in heavy engineering which totaled \$3,950,000 about 80 per cent better than the preceding month. Residential building contract awards total of \$2,-168.000 showed a 36 per cent rise over the preceding month.

STATE WHOLESALE GROCERS CONVENE

The Mississippi Wholesale Grocers' Association held its annual convention on April 28 and 29, on the coast. Outstanding speakers for the convention ingeneral sales manager of the Copple.

Company, St. Louis, Mo; Harold O officials. The Air Force purchases are Smith, Jr., executive vice-president of 1,250 aircraft, the Navy's 798.

the United State Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., of Washington, D. C. and Bryan Blalock, the Borden Com-(pany, Marshall, Texas

OFFICERS ELECTED The F W Dodge Corporation re- The election of officers highlighted ported recently that the first quarter the recent meeting of the Mississippi dollar volume of contracts awarded for Chapter of the Illuminating Engineering building and heavy engineering works society H R. Chilton was elected in Mississippi registered a 70 per cent chairman, and H. S. Thomas was electgain this year over the three months ed vice-chaimran of the group T. M. figure last year

The cumulative dollar volume for the quarter just ended was \$18,933,000 man; B M, Davis, publicity chairman;

gains; 113 and 216 per cent respective of theoretical and practical knowledge ly. Nonresidential operations decreased of the science of illumination.

Nationwide in scope, it provides tech-Total contracts awarded in this state nical information, new lighting practices last month was \$7,795,000 representing standards and performances, makes rea 22 per cent gain over the preceding commendations and engages in lighting month and a 58 per cent increase com- research, special studies and reports.

> That the State motto "Virtute Et Armis," meaning by Valor and Arms. was suggested by the Honorable James Rhea Preston, of Virginia, who was at the time Superintendent of Education in the State of Mississippi?

That an Act of Congress of December 10, 1917, admitted Mississippi to the Union, as the twentieth State? That more than 80,000 Mississippians

served in the Confederate States Army? The Air Force and the Navy are cluded: F. B. Comer. vice-president and total of 2,048 airplanes, costing about buying out of their current budgets a general sales manager of the Cupples \$1,750,000,000, according to defense

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portsman cooperation. 5. Become an active and constructive nember of a sportsmen's club. 6. Demand sound conservation legis-

7 Let maximum sport, rather than till, be you guide.

COMMENT: No. 1 If a man breaks in your window with a hammer and

steals valuables, he's a thief and will be punished; if a man breaks in the water of a lake with a net, he's a thief, and should be punished. No. 2-- Kids and youths have to learn the rules of any game before they can

truly enjoy and appreciate participating No 3-Not enough time and effort is devoted to improving the coverage and habitat for wildlife (Perhaps this is why we didn't get any of those 72

deer trapped last season) No. 4---Farmers and sportsmen stand equally to gain through properly managed natural resources; they will also be partners in the loss when these gifts are mishandled and allowed to vanish. No 5 -- Evidentaly Eddie wasn't talking about the sportsmen of Bay St. Louis, we have no sportsmen's club! (Wouldn't be hard to start one though, what do you say fellows)

No 6 That takes sound conservaion legislators first No. 7 If a man is a true sportsman, this will not bother him; if not then he is concerned with that No. 1 statement

COMMISSION TO HOLD PUBLIC

The State Game and Fish Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 9, 1950 for the purpose of hearing recommendations for the setting of seasons and bag limits for the 1950-51 hunting period.

The meeting will be held in the small auditorium of the Woolfolk (State Office) Building, on North West St. Jackson at 10:00 am. The auditorium s located on the second floor. Do any of you guys have any ideas

of how the seasons should be set? Were you satisfied with the lengths and the months the seasons were open last year? Can you improve on them? Were the limits too low? Too High? Well, don't sit home and gripe, you know when and where the meeting will be-let your ideas be known! Who knows, may be you can improve on the whole works

DEER TRAPPING 1949-50

The live trapping and restocking of deer in Mississippi under Project No. Washington & Hancock Sts. 23-D-2 was expanded during the 1945-1950 trapping season. This expansion included some additional deer trapping on the University Refuge in Stone County, as well as the continuation of the project on the Leaf River Refuge

in Perry County Tacke new traps, were put into operation on the Univer- Rent, Adults only, 412 Main Street sity Refuse and 27, either new or re- 5-4-pd. parted traps were used on the Leaf River Refuge

Between the period of October 6, 1949 and March 14 1950, the traps 326 DeMontluzin Avenue. settings produced a total of 72 deer caught in 443 trap nights The 72 trapped deer may be broken

down into the following six age groups: male, answers to name of "Floosie." 35 adult males, 6 fawn males, 21 adult Ugly but gentle Finder please contact females, and 10 fawn females. Three of the 72 deer died in trapping

operations. The mortality rate was 4.25 per cent which is low as compared with trapping programs carried on in some other states have of the trapped deer were re-

leased at the Leaf River Refuge Four of these deer were released because they were caught individually and the distance of transportating for release did not warrant the carrying of one Bearing one of the most famous deer. The fifth deer escaped from names in American military history an ear tagging crate after being tagged. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is also All of these deer were tagged before

A total of 64 deer were transported cently he was awarded the SPORTS and released. These deer were released AFIELD award for outstanding contri- in areas depleted of deer, but having suitable habitat for the restocking of Captain Rickenbacker has proposed them. All of the releases were made in posed refuge sites are being established Twelve deer were released in Lawrence County 12 in Smith County in the 2. Teach beginners their obligations Bienville National Forest, 12 in Webster County, 13 in Attala County, 11 3 Devote as much effort to improv- in Adims County in the Homochito ing habitat as you do to harvesting National Forest, 3 in Prentiss County, and one in Tunica County (None in

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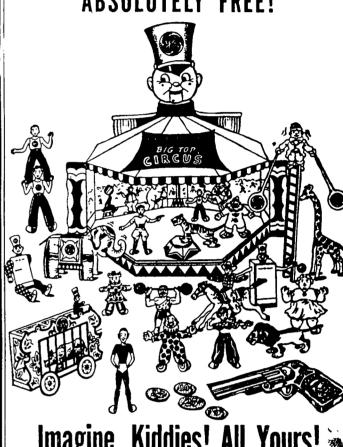
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Advance registrations indicate that Edwards, Heidelberg, Robert E. Lee some sixteen or more states will have or Walthau notes in Jacksty. Sights sizable delegations in Jackson for this Committee secretary, P. O. Box 919, in Mississippi urge every Mississippi Jackson, Mississippi. States' Rights Democrat to attend the meeting to prove to out-of-state visitors | WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

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States' Rights state. The Wednesday Bridge Club met at Registration will take place at both the home of Mrs. Dan Russell last doors of the auditorium—on Pearl and Wednesday and those playing that afon South Congress Streets-and the ternoon were Mrs. Don McCulloch, meeting will get underway promptly at Mrs. H. H. Shattuck, Mrs. Ellis Guil-1:00 o'clock. Music, a roll call of states, lory, Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Edpresentation of a new plan of action mund Fahey, Jr., Mrs. Dick Brennan and brief addresses by States' Rights and Mrs. J. R Shadoin.

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should be about from said collected At this meeting officers were elected near the planting eight according to as follows:

He said the Southern Forest Experi- Virginia Larroux, treasurer, ment Station. New Orleans, bases this advise on results from experimental plantations at Begainsa, La There, 22year-old lobiolly pines from Louisiana seed have produced 4.1 cords of merchantable pulpsood per acre. Trees grown from seed gathered in nearby states produced 15 to 23 cords, it was

The report points out, however, that these results discort mean that seed from coe state is better than that from abother but only that pine trees seem to do best when grown from native

Studies at representative ping sawmills showed that 22 per cent of the wood in a group of pine sawlogs comes off in the form of slabs, edging strips and pieces of end trims. Ninety-four per cent of this material is suitable for manufacture into wood pulp and is so used would ease the present drain on pulps-ood-size timber. Maki explain-

A survey of Mississippi's forests found that timber products make up nearly obe-tourth of the state's total income from private enterprise, and provide 68,000 man-years of work an nually he said

The survey also remaied that in the last 14 year, the volume of sawlogs timber in Missiscippi has decreased 24 [per cent, that the quality of the remaining timber is pearer than before and that hardwood forest has replaced pine forest on over two million acres The station is investigating methods of eradicating undestrable hardwoods which, it said are crowding out pine

in many upland areas of the South.

Gulfport Forester Gives Re- The Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night on Second Street, with Mis. L A Gulfpart Miss. Southern price trees Regers, out-going president, presiding

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Members of the Club who were present were Mesdames George Lehleitner, municipal governments Horace Thompson, Newell Erwin, G L. T. Boyd, C. B. Penrose, Samuels Ducomb, and Max Kohler

The meeting ended the first year of successful reviewing by this group disband until October as many of its members will be away for the summer Both Mrs Samuel and Ars Oxenham very near future

the scenic Ozarks on the way to Kan- \$7,200,000.

business of renting cabin cruisers for home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava.

Rev. Richard Schurman, of the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, who has been conducting services in Waveices will be held on Sunday afternoon son Avenue at 4:00 o'clock instead of on Friday.

The Waveland School will hold its annual May Festival and School Play land Avenue over the week end. on the night of May 17 at the school

Bay High's May Festival which is always looked forward to with pleasure. Avenue by so many will find Waveland represented in the Court this year. Gertrude and Charles Johnson

Waveland has lost one of its attrac- Waveland Avenue. ive new teen agers to the ranks of the oung married set. Miss Shelly Ford, whose parents now occupy the attractive McQuire home on Jeff Davis Ave., become the bride of Mr. James Randolph of Bay St. Louis in a quiet ceremony last week. Good luck and happiness to this young couple

Mrs Norma Rome and Mrs Eva Ruhr have returned from a meeting of the Eastern Star which they recently attended in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Many of his friends are glad to see that Bill Favre is completely recovered from his recent accident which accured while he was fishing.

Mr. Fritz Dean left for New Orleans of Mrs. W. Walsdorf on Coleman Ave.

MISS. NEAR WELFARE STATE CONVENTION TOLD RECENTLY

A Meridian attorney told the Mis Mrs. Front Simon, was history to suspipi wholesale grocers at Edgewater

members of the Mooda, Receive Club Gulf Hotel that Mississippi is as near Pass District Court of Honor at Pass at her Beach teme to Minday after the Aelfare state" in proportion to her Christian last Friday night. Some twen risen. May 1. at three Party oclock ability to pay for welfare as the federal ty Scouts and their Scoutmasters Fay

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derpriviledged children everywhere The Mr. Ross urged that the grocers book is outstanding for its characteriza- group join with other groups in the ST. STANISLAUS DAY tion of Queen Victoria and for the un. state to form a bigger organization for SCHOOL NOTES the purpose of safeguarding the interest of the taxpayer in state, county, and

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are planning trips abroad within the States from Russia in 1867 for about Mrs Mildred Wilson and Mrs Newell and one-fourth billion in copper, silver, Erwin leave Friday for a trip to Kansas platinum, tungsten, lead, tin and other City where they will attend a conven- metals, according to the National Geotion of Luzier's Products Inc. Mrs. graphic Society This totals \$916,666,-Wilson and Mrs Erwin will make the 666, or a return of more than \$127 trip by auto and will drive through for every \$1 of the purchase price of

Mr. Al Ladners is no longer in the Sunday after spending a week at the

Little Lynne Rose is recovering from the chicken pox which has kept her out of school for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perrilliat and PINE GROWS BEST YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE to Kentucky this week and vesper serve day at their attractive home on Nicholland every Friday night, has made a trip daughter, Lee, spent Sunday and Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs Edward Carrio visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bordages on Wave-

> Mr. and Mrs Hays of New Orleans have moved to their home on Waveland

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giordano and Johnson is to be a maid, and dukes family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier will be Alvah Ruhr Howard McCurdy, and son, and Mrs. Leona Mitchell of New Orleans spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. A. B. Favre, Jr., on

> Mr. Walter Turcotte spent the week end in New Orleans as a guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson had as their guests over the week end their daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Harold Schurman.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dimaggio week ended on Market Street.

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Master of ceremonies (Randall a delicate toman e that entries in the old town what they were going to do 215; Presentation of awards. Second Allen, Pledge of Allegiance Scout troop ing with a Lenden wait who gets past. The attorney rapped recent increases bert Grob Merit Badges, Newton D rclass, Robert DeMetz, Eirst class, Al the sentries it Wirdsor Castle and af in state taxes and levelled a bitter ver- Goodwin. Star. Tom Karl. Service ter sliding days a coal shute gains bal attack at the increase in tax on Stars, Alan Van Buren Eagle, Gerald free access to the great corridors and beer from two cents to four cents a F Villars. Scott Oath Scott Troop 216, Benediction Dr W G Clark Troops 215 and 216 were the host

> between the age of 11 years and up who would like to become scouts are

> Don't forget the Camparee on the 20th and 71st of May All Scans are arged to participate in the big parade May 20 at 2 00 pm

Friday, April 21, marked the comple tion of examination week, and the S Kennedy, Sr. Norman Hall, Al Wein- lic more effectively organizes, coordindents of St. Stanislaus. Day School. On furter, H. A. Oxenham, C. Newton, lates the efforts of all the taxpaying the following Monday the results were Mrs. Samuel's guests were. Mesdamse groups into an effective and politically announced. Boys who merited the Roll influential groups, this state will in the of Honor were: 7th Grade, Carlos Arnold, Donald Cuevas, Raymond Cuevas, John Demoran, Jr., J. C. Garcia, Arthur It was agreed that the Club would torney concluded. —Gulfport Herald Oswald Carmouche, and Gerald Tomasich; 5th Grade: Randolph Carver. Alaska, puchased by the United Monti, 4th Grade: Lloyd Cuevas, Don-Wayne Favre, Leon Gaudin, and H C. two cents an acre, has yielded two- Michael Demoran, 3rd Grade: Edmond ald J. Green, Raymond Strong, and thirds of a billion dollars worth of gold Blaize and Lamar Ladner, 2nd Grade: Wayne Heitzmann, Charles Giametta, and Fred Drouant; 1st Grade: John Chevis, Larry Hesler, and Albert Strong

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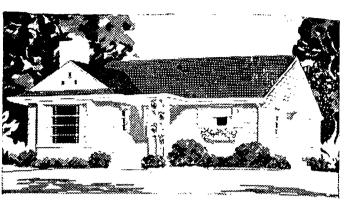
ress-last year It is estimated, two out of five women with cancer of the breast were saved -but much more could be done. Most important symptom of this

type of cancer is a lump. Not all

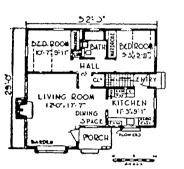
breast lumps mean cancer; in fact, most of them are entirely harmless, but every lump should be carefully examined by a qualified physician. When the lump is small and the malignant cells are limited to the breast, the possibilities of cure are excellent. The American Cancer Society recommends that every woman over 35 examine her own breasts — gently and carefully - once a month for lumps. She should also have her family doctor examine her breasts twice a year. Such a program on a national scale could save nearly 12,000 women every year, women who are for the most part in the prime of life.

The campaign to save lives from cancer of the breast is being pushed with a special film for physicians, a special film for women, selected pamphlets, through all means of reaching the public. Support this campaign by contributing to the 1950 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. Strike Back: Give to Conquer Cancer.

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of commerce. The presentation was made by guest speaker Ernest L. Stockston of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the Tennessee junior chamber of commerce

Mayor McDonald is the sixth recipient of the loving cup since the SAVINGS BOND GOAL program was inaugurated by the Jay cees. Other recipients are John A. been announced for the May 15-July !

1945; A. J. Reed, 1946; the late L. J. Markham, director of sales in the

speaker.

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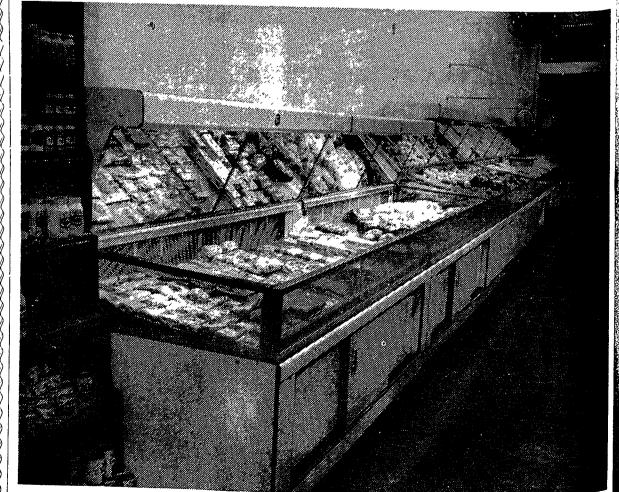
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TAX COLLECTIONS IN STATE SHOWED AN INCREASE IN APRIL

Jackson--- Tax collection, which have the early months of 1950, began to rise in April, the state tax commission says. A boost of \$76,677 over April, 1949, collections was shown in the commission's report that 15 different levies yielded \$4,080,576 during the month. Sales tax collections barometer of retail business conditions, showed an additional gain over March of this year, the report said. April collections

The treasury is still \$1.881,096 shy of being even with collections through

were \$2,039,708, up \$230,672 over

Gasoline tax collections for the month ting \$2,058,180. Motor vehicle comp troller Guy McCullen said \$823,257 would be sent back to the counties as their share. The highway department will receive \$741,484 Oil and gas severence tax showed increases in March the latest month for which figures are available. Oil collections totalled \$443,-789, up \$42.658, while gas taxes were up \$3,912 at \$39,877.

FORESTERS PLAN JACKSON MEETING

Jackson, Miss-The Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi section of the So ciety of American Foresters will hold its annual meeting here Thursday and Friday, according to John W. Squires, United States forest service chairman of arrangements.

Charles F. Evans, Atlanta, president of the Society of American Forests. will address the three-state foresters

he Hotel Heidelberg. Other speakers include Charles Con naughton, director of the Southern forest experiment station, New Orleans Charles Lewis, forester for the Crosby Lumber Company, Crosby, Miss.; Hugh Redding, forest supervisor of Kisatchie national forest, Louisiana; George Cuniingham, Minden, La.; Don Newell. William May and James Craig, all of

During the meeting the group will make a field trip to Bienville national orest, Mississippi, and will inspect a hardwood processing plant

KEESLER STUDENTS MUST MEET CURFEW

Biloxi,-Brigadier General James F. Powell announced last Saturday that students of Keesler technical schools will be subject to a midnight curfew Mondays through Thursdays beginning May 1.

One reason cited for adoption of the curfew is the present 3-shift operation of the schools from 6 a.m. to midnight. It is hoped the curfew will increase the scholastic efficiency and insure greater number of trained techni-

In the past few months, also, many serious accidents and criminal incidents involving air base personnel have occured after midnight, said Provost Marshal Captain Charles B. Alexander

Meeting of Coast Council Of Garden Clubs

Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs. Inc., was held in the Alamo Guest , House, Gulfport, last Friday Mrs Eug ene Mogabgab Bay St. Louis, president spoke on the growth of the Council Miss Trevor and MacMurray are cata during the year. Guests were officers of the newly organized Garden Clubs

film which features Raymond Burr Jose general chairman for the 1950 Spring Pilgrimage, gave her report on the For MacMurray, Borderline" marks success of the Pilgrimage covering data a fiftieth appearance in front of the from the tourist's viewpoint, the local camera as a star A one-time Hollywood. Picture and from a financial standpoint extra who lost his first film opportunity. Mrs. Charles. Smith, Pascagoula, was when he was too shy to speak a line appointed Pilgrimage chairman for '51. of dialogue given him, MacMurray has. Annual reports were made by the since shed that professional reticence president, officers, chairman of stand-Long experience with the California ing committees, and by the president

Collegians, a popular musical and the following officers energy its day, on the road and on Broadway February meeting were installed by In Borderline," MacMurray plays Mrs E P Kirkpatrick, recording secrehis first heel role since his memorable tary. Mrs. Louise P. Curtis, second performance in "Double Indemnity," vice-president, Mrs. Vinson B. Smith, which made him an Academy nominee Jr., third vice-president; Mrs. George Young corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. McAllister, treasurer, and Mrs.

The Council was hostess for this surly looks and general all-round un, meeting and refreshments of punch and gentlemanly behavior as a price of ac-cookies were served in the Fountain quaintanceship Eventually, though, Sala Door prizes were provided by Fred is softened by that thing called the clubs represented. Mrs. Louise P. Curtis, in charge of the scrap book contest, awarded ribbons, dividing the clubs in groups according to membership Waveland won first place and Long

> The Magnolia Garden Club, Biloxi, issued an invitation to the Council to meet with them in October

The Agriculture Department announce es that only about 5,000,000 bushels of its surplus potatoes, instead of the estimated 25 to 40 million bushels had been dumped. An unexpected increase in the demand for surplus potatoes for shown a 12 per cent decline during livestock feeding, for starch and export accounted for the difference. As of April 10 the Department had bought 52 721.818 bushels of spuds.

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the association said Mississippi will construct 437 miles of highways during the year, against 593 built in 1948. In money spent the state will fall from 29th to 36th place, according to the association's report. It shows a reducion from \$16,285,000 to \$11,526,000.

New York ranks at the top of the list, planning to spend \$140,000,000 during 1950, the association said, adding that Mississippi is one of 19 states planning to cut highway spending during this year.

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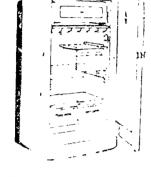
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M. I. I. Accessing the Market Blue Jeans Garden Club, The Clermont Harbor, Has Month of the Mark of the Annual Garden Tour

Mr. Jeach Lafter t New Orlean, to The Blue Jeans Garden Club held esited her esteen lay, Mr. L. M. 118 annual garden tour on Wednesday. May 3 Mrs George F Stevenson Lefthard on Touline Street has keek and marriag her to the week and were Mis. Thus Schaler and Mrs. Oliver Radford all of the Bay Waveland Gar ber sommelias and dangment Mr. and Mr. W. J. Freele and M. and Mr. den Clob acted as judges.

Preceding the tour a lunckeon was eried of the home of Mrs. Lucien-Dougles of New Orleans and Clermont Harb i In addition to the judges, the members of the program committee consisting et Mis J. L. Saleeby, Mrs. Roy Young Carlyle Camors was three Dennis and Mrs J Wm Hill, Jr., were years old on Friday, April 25, and celes present. Later in the afternoon the offibrated with a party at the home of cers of the Club gathered at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. of Mrs. Douglas for an informal tea-Camors, on North Beach. There were and to hear the results of the judging about twenty five little guests present. The officers were Mrs. C. E. Becker, Favors were candy whistles, cardboard president, Mrs. A. J. Carrick, vicetrains Harry Shattuck and Sue Porter president, Mrs. Jules Schroth, secretary, won prizes for pinning the tail on the and Mr. Havard Burleigh, treasurer

First prize went to Mrs. J. O. Ori, The children took turns riding the for her all-seasoned garden; second prize Camors' pony and later were served to Mrs. J. L. Saleeby for her outstandthe those s and unbroken to third prize went to Mis. J. Wm. Hill It for a small yard original and well

MRS. ANNIE M. GREEN Young Joe Carroll celebrated his DIES AFTER LONG minth birthday Tuesday, May 2, at the ILLNESS

school, and the boys went swimming Julia Street died Wednesday after a head at the time of his death. He was long illness at the age of 48 years. house. Later they went in for ice cream. and the large birthday cake an angel 7. Green, two sins by a previous mar- as pastor's associate and financial secfood cake and Joe's favorite, which had rioge. Lee Choma and Lawrence Cho- retary of the First Baptist Church in white icing and pink candle holders in nor a son Norman Green, and two Shreveport for fifteen years. He also danglifer. Chartie Ann and Margie held other offices in church organiza-Green, and a brother, David Smith. Funeral services took place from the eral books on Baptist activities. RECEIVES GIFT Fabry Funeral Home at 10:00 a.m. Thur day morning, with interment in former Miss Mamie Jordan, a daugh-The Little Theatre is very grateful St. Mary's Cemetery

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velvet drapes were used in the current play "A Doll's House" and there are Two baby boys, twins, have no bed Mrs. Henry W. Thomas, both of New many beautiful materials in dresses to sleep in and there are mine children Orleans. He is a first cousin of Mrs. and drapes such as velvet and brocades' in the family The father works hard, Sidney Mameri, St. Mrs. Watson Johns, but after all, a family of nine requires and Earl and Ferdinand Ramond of Also a very lovely parasol, gloves, hats and heavily beaded blouses in jet and more money than he is able to earn. Bay St. Louis bugle beads, all of which will be put. There are in screens in the windows? and thes and mosquitoes are plentiful Orleans. The remains arrived from There is no mosquito netting either; Shreveport at 7:30 am Tuesday morn-Mrs. Saucier Interviews Art mothing but an old lace curtain thrown ing and tuneral services took place over the babies, which lays flat in their from the Jacob Schoen and Sons Funfaces and bothers them no end. A large eral. Home in New Orleans at 2:00 Laby bed would be most welcome, and p.m. with religious services at the anyone who has a bed to give to such Central Baptist church Interment was Mrs Gertrude Foley Saucier sent to a worthy family, please call Mrs. W New Orleans last Wednesday to inter L. Bourgeois, 177, in Greenwood Cemetery view Mr. Fred Weller, president of F

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The Let meeting of the SJA Parents' and art interest now sweeping the Gulf Club for the 1949-1950 season was John Scalide and George Heitzmann, Coast Also, Tourne's is the only place held Tuesday afternoon at the Convent the five-man Board serving as Public on the Coast that handles Weber sup. Den with approximately sixteen mem. Housing Authority for this community plies, between New Orleans and Mo. hers present. Mrs. W. L. Reeder, outbile Mr Weber could have been very going president, presided and concluded confer with officials of the Public prone to overlook a small market, such old business A report of the nominating as Bay St. Louis, but instead his in-committee was made and the new offi-Are were seated as follows: Mrs. Roand artists and the locale was out of bert Camors, president, Mrs. V. J. Piazza sice-president, Mrs. John Joyce re., the type of housing and financial survey cording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Jaubert. treasurer and Mrs. Garcia, correspond, of establishing a white and a colored

The Juniors-Seniors won the attendence prize, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes won the door prize and Mrs. Karl Craft won the yearly prize.

The Sisters were hostesses and served a delicious party plate and dessert. Each of the former officers received a gift from the Sisters as a token of appreciation of their service last year.

N. C. C. W. MEETING

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 17 at Gulfport.

The members of the Sodality at St Stanislaus enjoyed an all day preme at DeSoto Park Wednesday.

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Mr. Ramond was born in New Orleans and had lived in Shreveport for the past 25 years. He was associated Mrs. Annie Margaret Green, the for- with Investors Diversified Services, Inc. classmates accompanied him home after mor Annie Margaret Smith, of 141 and was the organization's divisional field secretary of the Louisiana Baptist She is survived by her husband, Leon Young People's Union and had served tions in Louisiana and has written sev He is survived by his widow, the

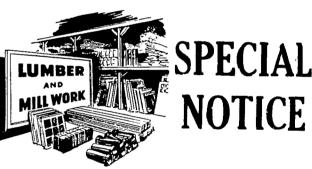
ter, Miss Mamie Ellen Ramond, his mother Mrs Ellen Knight Ramond of New Orleans, a brother, Charles K. Ramond of New Orleans and three 515ters, Mrs William Burgen, Starkville, Miss: Mis Charles M Freelin and

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